## JOHN CORT IS TO **BUILD NEW THEATER**

Work Is to Begin on the Structure This Monday Morning.

SITE IS THE GROUND NORTH OF KNUTSFORD

Work Will Be Pushed and the House Will Open in About Forty Days.

Contracts for the construction of a new theater in this city have been let and this (Monday) morning the work of excavating for the new playhouse will begin. The site of this new theater is on property owned by M. Daniels on State street, just north of the Knutsford notel. Councilman L. D. Martin is the

Steel and other material necessary for Steel and other material necessary for the building is now in the railread yards in this city and the construction will be pushed as rapidly as money and men can do it, and the intention is to have it ready for occupancy by the 15th of October. The building will be 30 feet front by 165 feet deep, and three stories in height. It will cost \$25,000, and \$10,000 more will be expended in furnishing it. The upper portion of the structure will be used as an apariment building.

Built for John Cost.

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The theater is to be constructed for John Cort, for whom the Colonial theater on East Third South is being built. In the State street house the Stair & Havilin plays will be presented, and the local management will be under the direction of Max Florence of the Elite theater. When a site was being sought for the new theater several places were considered, one opposite the Orpheum, another on East Third South, just east of State, and an effort was also made to secure the Elite theater, but Manager Florence of that playhouse, after carefully considering everything, decided that he would continue his moving picture theater in the place where it was started. Finally the site on State street was selected and work will begin at once.

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In connection with the building of two playhouses in Salt Lake for Mr. Cort, it can be said that R. A. Grant, who has the management of the Grand opera house in Ogden, and who was the manager of the Lyric theater when that playhouse presented vandeville and melodrama, will become the general manager of the two new playhouses here and be will also retain the management of the Ogden house, while he will make his home in Salt Lake.

While the State street house will open as said, about October 15, it will be somewhat later before the Colonial will open, although it is expected that it will be ready early in November, Just so soon as it is ready for occupancy, plays will be presented. Grant Becomes General Manager.

Orchestra Under Squire Coop,

Manager Grant has placed the orchestra for the Colonial, which will consist of ten pieces, in charge of Squire Coop, which is a guaranty that the music will be high class. The advertising privileges the W. S. Jones Advertising company of scalt Lake.

Sait Lake.

It is understood that the rathskeller which will go in the basement of the Colonial will be in charge of a well-known categor of Zion and that it will be one of the finest cafes anywhere in the west, and as the as any in the entire country.

When these two theaters are in operation it will make five theaters running in Sait Lake at the same time. These, with the moving picture theaters, will give Sait Lake amusement lovers ample opportunity to separate themselves from their money during the coming winter.

Tony Arnold Carriage Co. Day and night. Bell Main 26. Ind. 26.

#### BURGLAR DISTURBED WHILE AT HIS WORK

Sunday night at 9:30 o'clock, caused the police to make a rapid trip to the number, only to find that the person who had caused the disturbance had gone. The call came from the nome of D. C. Mc-

Intyre.

About 5:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon Mrs. McIntyre and Miss Myrtie McIntyre were in the front part of the house when they heard a noise in the kitchen. Miss McIntyre, thinking it was neighbors that had come in, went to receive them. When she opened the door leading from the hall into the kitchen there stood a strange man. She slammed the door and ran, shouting, from the house by the front door. The thief, becoming frightened, made his escape through a window. ened, made his escape through a window.

A trunk that was in the kitchen had been broken into and things in a bedroom adioining turned upside down by the man looking for plunder, but nothing was

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security and Trust company, 32-34 Main street, \$3.50 per year.

National House Cleaning Co. Our carpet cleaning is perfection.

MRS. LARSEN STEPS FROM STREET CAR BACKWARD

Mrs. L. C. Larsen of 1155 Maple avenue stepped off an open car at the corner of Second South and Muin streets back-wards Sunday night at 7.45 o'clock and was thrown to the ground. Other than a cut back of her right ear, she was not

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## BODY OF JAMES T. PITT FINDS RESTING PLACE

Funeral Was Held Sunday Under Auspices of Mt. Moriah Lodge.

The funeral of James T. Pitt, brother of Chief of Police Tom D. Pitt, who committed suicide in Goldfield last Thursday morning, was held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Masonie

A large delegation of relatives and friends was present to pay last tributes to the dead man, and many beautiful floral offerings were assembled about the coffin. Among the floral pieces was a floral harp with a broken string from the members of the police department. The funeral was under Masonic auspices, the ritual being said by officers of Mt. Moriah lodge, with Dr. G. B. Pfoutz as wershipful master. There was singing by C. J. Nettleton, with Miss Ethel M. Nettleton as accompanist.

panist.
Dr. Pfoutz made a few remarks about the career of Mr. Pitt. Prayer was offered by the Rev. F. B. Short.
The pall-bearers were W. L. Eddy, D. C. Schaver, J. B. White, Frank Erath, W. T. Jackson and J. N. Clark.
Burial was in the family lot at Mt. Olivet cometery. Members of the Salt Lake lodge of Elks attended in a body.

EXPERT KODAK FINISHING.

Harry Shipler, Commercial Photographer, 151 South Main, second floor.

DON'T CLIMB ON CHAIRS WHEN LEAVING THEATER

Do not climb over chairs in the Orpheum theater in your haste to get out after a performance. A 16-year-old miss who, with her mother, occupied seats in the gallery on Saturday attempted it with dire results.

There was an overflow house at the matinee and when the curtain dropped on the final act there was a rush to get out. The young girl in question stepped from the seat she had occupied to one below, when it closed up on her like a folding bed. olding bed. Her foot was wedged in and efforts

Her foot was wedged in and efforts upon her part, as also of her mother, to extricate it failed. When the audience had all gotten out, Manager Winch was called and his attempts to release the girl were unavailing. Meanwhile she heame hysterical. The stage carpenter was secured and the entire row of seats had to be unfastened from the floor before the young woman obtained her freedom. She was a prisoner for about an hour.

Everybody bathes at Saltair.

## MANY ORGANIZATIONS WILL TAKE PART

Labor Day Parade Will Be the Largest Ever Witnessed in Salt Lake.

The most important action taken at the neeting of the general Federation of Labor committee, in charge of the Labor day celebration, held Sunday morning, was the rearrangement of the formation tant features were added in the way of floats and from the present outlook the parade promises to be the best of its kind ever witnessed in Salt Lake City. Accepter witnessed in Salt L of the parade. Several new and impordoats and from the present outlook the parade promises to be the best of its kind ever witnessed in Salt Lake City. According to the official announcement the parade will march in the following order: First division—Grand marshal of the day, Sidney Chalker, chief side, A. E. Harvey; platoen of policemen, Held's band; division aide, H. A. Labhardt, Salt Lake Federation of Labor, machinists' union, boilermakers, boilermakers' assistants, blacksmiths, from molders, carriage and wagon makers, horseshoers, railroad carmen, switchmen, eighrmakers, leather workers, tailors, federated musicians. Second division, division aide, F. W. Butler, street car men's band, street car employees, retail clerks, typographical union, pressmen's union, stereotypers' union, bookbinders, mailers, brewers, beer bottlers, beer drivers, bartenders, stage employees, barbers, Y. M. C. A. (three floats, representing mental and physical culture).

Third division—Division aide, S. W. Swyers; Utan State band, structural ironworkers, holst and stationary engineers, sheet metal workers, plumbers and gas fitters, plasterers, bricklayers, stonemasons, stoneoutters, building laborers.

Fourth division—Division aide, S. A. Birkham, painters and decorators, signwriters, electrical workers (unions Nos. 57 and 354), brotherhood of carpenters, brotherhood of millimen, amalgamated carpenters, team owners, team drivers, fire department.

fire department.

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Rates cut to \$7.00 per week until Oct.

### **REV. F. B. SHORT SPEAKS ON** MISSION OF METHODIST CHURCH

for of the First Methodist church preached a lengthy but instructive Sunday morning sermon on the growth of the Methodist Episcopal church as compared with that of the various other Christian denominations. A large congregation greeted the Rev. Mr. Short and his remarks were listened to with unusual in-

follows:
"Methodism has always known its field, "Methodism has always known its field, and knows it now. John Wesley enunciated it when, with prophetic vision blended with apostolic Inspiration, he shouted, 'The world is my parish.' Though born in a monarchy, it has crossed every sea and penetrated every continent and island, laying its hand of influence upon every government until the whole earth enjoys that larger and purer liberty and life which its herole advocates have caught beholding their victorious Lord.

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## COUNCIL WILL OPEN CHILDREN LOST IN BOND BIDS TONIGHT

Several Offers Have Been Made and Matter May Be Finally Decided.

APPOINTMENT OF AN ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEF

Fathers Will, in All Likelihood, Confirm Nomination of W. L. Fitzgerald.

One of the most important, if not the most important, matter that will come before the city council at its session tonight will be the opening of bids for the \$600,000 bond issue authorized at the recent election.

The opening of bids probably will be the first thing on the program, and it is possible that the bonds may be awarded. There are several bids, but if none of them is complicated the council may accept the lowest bid on the spot. Otherwise the bids may be referred to a committee, and the successful bidder not announced until the next meeting night of council.

The bonds bear 4½ per cent interest and will be issued for sewer and water purposes.

Detective Frank M. Wheeling may be censured and suspended ten days with-out pay for striking Moffett H. Rice, a negro, in Chief of Police Pitt's of-fice the first of the month.

The police committee, composed of Messrs. Stewart, O'Donnell, Ferry, Reedall and Wood, which has been investigating Rice's complaint for three weeks, will make its report to the city council tonight. The committee is divided, but it is said that the majority believe that the negro's complaint is just and will recommend that Wheeling be censured and laid off for a short time without pay. Whether the council will accept this report remains to be

Rice, it is authoritatively said, will make the report the basis for a civil suit against the detective for damages for personal injuries. Wheeling's defense of his striking the negro is that Rice called him a har.

Fitzgerald May Be Confirmed. W. L. Fitzgerald's nomination as as-

sistant fire chief, sent to the council by Chief W. H. Glore last Monday night, but referred to the fire committee, will come up again and likely will be con-

come up again and likely will be confirmed.

The improvement committee, composed of Martin, Black, Raybould, Hall and Fernstrom, will present a report recommending the installing of 100 new are lights. Within the last few months that many petitions for additional lamps have hear reasized but some of these have hear reasized but some of these have been received, but some of these will be denied. The committee has been all over the city making an investiga-tion as to where new lights are abso-lutely needed, and will substitute some of the petitions with recommendations of their own. The proposed new lights are scattered all over the city and are badly needed in some of the outer dis-tricts on account of the city's growth in that direction. The installing of that many more lamps will add \$500 a month to the city's expenses, the rental being \$5 a month per light.

The proposed ordinance permitting resolved themselves into a committee of the whole and after a long discussion referred the hastily drawn ordinance, offered by Mr. Reedall, back to the municipal laws and sewer committees. This ordinance provided for the use of vitrified pipe only and it was the sense of the meeting Thursday night that a new ordinance be drafted permitting the use of either iron or clay pipe at the option of the property owner. Such an ordinance has been drafted by the city attorney.

Some Street Improvements. A petition for the paving with asphalt of Fourth East street, from Brigham to

Third South, is expected at any time, and there is a petition from Frank Knox and several others asking for the immediate paying of Seventh East street. If these petitions are favored, residents of Third South street will be in line

to ask for the improvement of that street its whole length.

Mayor Bransford will send his re-quest to the council for an appropria-tion to improve Fifth East street, from Ninth to Tenth South street. It is proposed to make of this thoroughfare an excellent boulevard, the city to gravel the street from Ninth to Tenth South and the county commissioners to improve it below Tenth South. The city's part in the proposed improvement will cost in the neighborhod of \$2000

MISS FERN SULLIVAN

Winner of The Tribune-Tele gram subscription contest, de-posited her \$1000 prize in the Utah Savings and Trust company, thus emphasizing her good judgment. Facsimiles of the check and the deposit ticket were reproduced Evening Telegram of Thursday

evening.
The best lesson anyone can learn is to save money. Save money and you will have money. There is not other our bank your bank. Mako
our bank your bank.
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Will be paid for the information which will lead to the arrest and con-viction of any person obstructing the roads, or placing glass or nails thereon, or using obscene or profane language to-wards the occupants of automobiles, or throwing rocks, glass, or other missiles at automobiles or occupants thereof. SALT LAKE AUTOMOBILE CLUB. Room 24 Bell Telephone Bldg.

Removal Notice.

The Monroe Studio has moved to its new location. 381/2 West Third South street, opposite Greenewald Furniture company. All on ground floor. I will give my personal attention to all sittings in my new studio.

C. H. MONROE.

## SEARCH OF ICE CREAM

Offspring of Mrs. Howeroft and Mrs. Jackman Bring Police Into Service.

"Get out all the policemen you can find and come to 55 West Third North street as quickly as you can, for four small children have been lost," was the excited message that came over the telephone to the police station Sunday afternoon. It was Mrs. W. M. How-croft, who was visiting at the home of Mrs. J. R. Jackman, who was talking. Two of the four lost children belonged to her and the other two to Mrs. Jackman.

The children were discovered so ter the police were discovered soon at ter the police were notified, so Lieut. Richard Shannou did not have to ring in a riot call for all the police in the city, but a couple of officers were dis-patched to go to West Third North street and join in the hunt for the quar-tet of youngsters. The oldest child was 4 years old, one was 3 and the other two were 2 years old.
Mrs. Howcroft, in telling about the

loss of the children, said that she and Mrs. Jackman had given the children each a penny and told them to wait for the ice cream man to come. The little ones evidently became tired of waiting at home and started out to find the man with the frozen cream. It was about an hour before the two women discovered that their offspring had wan dered away. Both ladies were badly frightened and the call to the police was the first action taken.

About fifteen minutes after a hunt was instituted the children were discovered coming home, tired but screnely happy, as each had been successful in spending his money for ice cream.

#### AMUSEMENTS

IN SALT LAKE THEATERS.

GRAND THEATER-"Tho Farm," by the Grand company, Evening, 8:15, ORPHEUM THEATER-Advanced

Evening, 5:15. LYRIC THEATER—Cameraphone. Moving talking pictures, Mati-nee, 2:15. Evening, 7:30.

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There is another good bill on at the There is another good bill on at the Orpheum this week and a capacity house Sunday right showed their appreciation of the seven numbers. There are several headliners on the programme. There is an exceptionally good and novel offering in the one-act musical production in three scenes. The Violin Maker of Cremona," in which one sees and hears the masters famous in the world of music on the violin. In the first scene the violin maker is seated in his work shop, rejoiring over his latest creation, a mastermaker is seated in his work shop, rejoicing over his latest creation, a masterplece is violin construction. He craves
to look into the future and determine who
will be playing his violin in centuries to
come. Falling asieep, the genius of music
appears and tells him that she will show
him in his dream all of the greatest
artists. In the second scene, the dream,
there appear Paganini, Sarasste, Joachim,
Kubelik and Remenyi, who play for him.
The third scene is the awakening. He
cannot realize that that should be his
work; he christens the violin, plays on it
himself and with the last chord the old
musician's soil passes away. insician's soul passes away.
In "The Knights of Old" the Fredericks aymond trio present a pleasing operatic it, in which they give selections from and opera. They proved themselves fa-

vorites.

The La Vine-Cimaron trio gave a travesty on physical culture, in an offering called "Imagination." The stunt is a novel one, in which May La Vine does some clever dancing, while Oliver La Vine. some elever dancing, while Oliver La Vine and Charles Cimaron give an exhibition as grotesque comedians. There is twenty minutes of fun in the comedy creation, "Engaging a Cook," in which Ocear Lewis and Sam Green introduce several musical

numbers.

The dramatic playlet, "The Under Deg," in which George Clancy, Walter Montague and Florence Bell appear, is intensely interesting, and in this play there is a definite plot and a love story running through it.

Helen Bertram, who for a long time was with the Henry W. Savage company, sang several numbers, ranging from operatic classics to popular songs.

The music by the Orpheum orchestra was, as usual, of a high character, while the kinodrome pictures are good. The bill will run through the week, with matinees will run through the week, with matinees

"The Dairy Farm," one of the prettiest rural comedy dramas ever seen in this city, was presented for the first time by the Grand Stock company Sunday evening. There is lots of fun, as well as an abundance of heart interest in "The Dairy Farm," and every member of the company was given an opportunity that was taken advantage of. The plot of the play is the loss of an old man's home—except that it len't lost, for the nephew whom he had driven out because he insisted upon marrying a homeless girl, saves the place at the critical time. Miss Bertha Hart of Salt Lake made her initial appearance in the cast and acquitted herself with credit.

Miss Sybella Clayton, who plays at the

Miss Sybella Clayton, who plays at the Emma Lucy Gates recital, was at one time playing in the studio of her teacher. Jonas, in Berlin, when a famous musical critic entered the drawing room, and he was enchanted with the vigor and charm of what he heard. At the close of the rendition the critic said to Jonas: "I beg you will introduce me to the gentleman who has so delighted my cars with his masterly playing." "All right," laughed Jonas, "come in. This is the young gentleman," and as Miss Clayton stood, bowing and blushing, both gentlemen enjoyed the joke and the very rich compliment implied in the natural mistake. For of all the qualities which so please the listener who enjoys her playing, this young artist most surprises with the strength and surety of her touch. That a girl should have such technique and such power to strike the keys is as unusual as it is delightful; and that this young lady loses nothing of her delicacy and charm with all of this is a triumph of both heart and hands. At the last visit of Grieg in Berlin, Miss Clayton was present when he conducted the rendition of the concerto she is now to play. Her own interpretation was thus greatly enriched.

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The laugh was on Miss Clara Dalton-the delightful little ingenue, at the Grand theater. Sunday evening. In the third act of "The Dairy Farm" a baby is need-ed and one was bortowed for the occasion. It was just about the prettiest baby that anybody ever saw, but it was not used to stage performances and began to cry when Miss Dalton took it and commenced to talk to its stage uncle about it. Miss Dalton did everything in her power to soothe the baby, but she did not succeed. However, the audience took advantage of the occurrence to have a little good-na-tured fun at Miss Dalton's expense, and applauded her viscorously while the was attempting to quiet the infant actor.

FOUND AT THE ROYAL CAFE.

## SUNDAY WAS RATHER ELDER THOMAS MAKES CHILLY AT RESORTS

Crowds Went Early, and Did Not Remain Until the Late Hours.

HEAVY GARMENTS AND OVERCOATS IN EVIDENCE

Season Is Drawing to a Close, but It Has Been Successful One.

There was a painful falling off noticed in the attendance at the various esorts Sunday, because of the cold weather. Even in the early afternoon the breeze was just a little chilly, and by evening teeth chattered in the cold blast that came down from the mountains. At Lagoon there were bardly nore than 1000 in attendance during the day. Of this number half came from Salt Lake City. Saltair likewise showed the effect of the cold weather. The air was chilly, but the water was reported as being pleasant. Just how pleasant was a matter that rested en-irely between the zeal of the bather for sait water bathing and the length of time it took him to peel his wet bath-ing suit when he left the water, for the last impression of the water would no

doubt be a lasting one.

There were the usual band concerts at all the resorts. But those who enjoyed the music took pains to be scated in the sunlight while attending the open air concerts. Many, too, found it better to move about rather than stand still, even though the music was sweet and pleasant. The music could be heard just as well while walking as while being still and the air was cold.

Indeed, the resort season promises soon to be on its way. But one more Sunday and then Labor day will mark the closing of the season in a blast of chilliness unless the sun takes courage and the summer zephyrs blow again. "Goody" Spirit Prevailed.

The crowds that attended the resorts were most agreeable, Sunday. The goody? spirit seemed to prevail. Everyone left for home early and the last trains carried only the train crews. But such goodness came not from with in, but rather from without. The night air was more than chilly. It was freez-

air was more than chilly. It was freezing cold. An additional fact that offered no solace to those who chose to remain late at the resorts came in the tightness with which the lid rested all Sunday. A crowbar couldn't budge things at most places. Even the knowing wink failed to clicit a response. The resort season which closes this year, as usual, with the grand Labor day celebrations and outings, has been a successful one when compared with last year, but looking back beyond last year the success does not stand out in marked relief. The month of June during the relief. The month of June during the last two years was a bad month for the resort man. August, too, seemed in-clined to chill up most ungraciously, so that the only good period of the resort season was from the close of June to the fore part of August. Despite these setbacks, resort managers have made big expenditures during the last year, indicating that the interest in resorts and the resort spirit is growing, and that the crowds are becoming more in-terested in the concessions which may be offered.

### SEPTEMBER 3RD

#### BERT FULLER IS TAKEN TO HOLY CROSS HOSPITAL

Bert Fuller, who was injured Thursday night in a collision between the automobile he was driving and a buggy on lower Main street, has been advised by his attending physician, Dr. H. N. Mayo, to go to the hospital. Mr. Fuller, acting on the advice of his physician, was taken to the Holy Cross hospital Sunday evening.

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Dr. Mayo, in speaking about Mr. Fuller's injuries, said that he could not say just at present whether Mr. Fuller was injured internally or not, but the severe cut on his left thigh required careful attention and absolute quiet on the part of the patient.

of the patient.

Bert Fuller was arrested Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff Andrew Smith for exceeding the auto speed limit. He was taken to the county jall and held three hours until a cash ball of \$500 was put up for his appearance in court.

McCoy's Stables. Carriages and light livery. Phones 31.

#### FIRE IN A BARN CAUSES \$275 DAMAGE

Fire in a barn owned by S. B. Obray, at the corner of Eleventh South and State streets, at 5:25 o'clock Sunday afternoon caused a loss of \$275 to the property. Hose No. 5 and Engine No. 1 responded to the alarm and when the apparatus arrived the fire was making rapid headway. It had eaten its way into the hay and onto the roof. The fire started on the first floor, but the cause is unknown.

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Judga George W. Bartch leaves at noon Monday for the City of Mexico, called there on an important business mission as counsel for one of the larger corporations in Mexico in which a large number of New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Utah capitalists are interested. His business will be principally with the government of Mexico as counsel for the American capitalists. The business will be of strictly legal character and farreaching. Judge Bartch will be absent about three weeks. He will be accompanied by Joseph Kimball and Elshop Diamond.

Attention, Homeseekers!

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## SOME COMPARISONS

Bible in Present Form Is Not Complete, but Book of Mormon Is.

The quarterly conference of Granite stake was held at the tabernacle Sunday, and the sermon was delivered by Elder Mathoniah Thomas. In his dis course, Elder Thomas endeavored to prove that the Book of Mormon was the word of God, contending that it was plainer and more pure than the Bible. He began by reading the Arti-cles of Faith of the Mormon church, basing his remarks on the seventh, "We believe in the Bible in so far as it is translated correctly; but we also believe the Book of Mormon to be the word of God!"

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"The articles of Faith in general and in brief is the creed of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints," said Elder Thomas. "Now I wish to call your attention to the article which reads, 'We believe that the Bible is the word of God in so far as it is trans-lated correctly, but we also believe the Book of Mormon to be the word of Book of Mormon to be the word of

The Book of Mormon was written by prophets who were called by the Lord, and the great purpose of the book is to establish in the minds of mankind that Jesus is the Savier of the world and the eternal God."

Elder Thomas here read numerous contractions of the savier of th

lengthy passages from the Book of Mor-won to demonstrate how the Deity is exalted in that book the same as he is in the Bible.
"We cannot say," he continued,
"that the Bible in its present form is

complete or contains the whole of the word of God, while on the other hand the Book of Mormon contains all today the Book of Mormon contains all today that it ever did, and portrays the teachings of the Savior plainer and in a more clean manner than the Bible."

Elder Thomas cited the history of the Nephite nation, as recorded in the Book of Mormon, laying especial emphasis on the volcanic action which is supposed to have occurred on this continuent at the time of the crucifyion of tinent at the time of the crucifixion of the Savier, and his visit to the Nephites after his resurrection. "Never has there been a more wonderful story than that of the Savior's visit to the Nephite people on the American continent," he

declared. Concluding, Elder Thomas told the old story of the finding of the golden plates by the Prophet Joseph Smith, and declared that the prophet's life wa in harmony in every detail with prophe cies of Isainh.

## MRS. ISAAC LAMBERT INJURED IN RUNAWAY

Wife of Farmington Merchant Thrown From Buggy and Badly Bruised.

Mrs. Isaac Lambert of Farmington, in runaway Sunday afternoon, which started at the corner of Fourth South and Second West streets, was thrown from a bugy and badly bruised about the head and shoulders and given a severe shaking up. Her little two-year-old daughter, who was in the carriage with

her, was thrown out but not injured. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert and the littl daughter came into the city to visit Mr. daughter came into the city to visit Mr. Lambert; \$45.25 for round trip from Salt Lake, including stages and hotels, for complete five day tour. City ticket of tice, 201 Main street. Make early reservations. Phone 250.

daughter came into the city to visit Mr. Lambert's brother, George C. Lambert, of the Lambert Paper company. At the corner of Fourth South and Second West streets is a watering trough and Mr. Lambert stopped there and stepped from the carriage and removed the horse's bridle so it might drink more easily.

The animal became frightened and broke away from Mr. Lambert, running across the street toward Pioneer park. The terrified animal ran the carriage against a tree and overturned it, throwing Mrs. Lambert and the child violently to the ground. Although dazed, Mrs.

Take a dip at Saltair.

Jewess Is Arrested. May Anderson, a jewess, was arrested Sunday night, shortly before midnight, by Polloeman Conyers and booked at the police station on the charge of robbery. The girl was found at 28 Commercial street, and will be kept in jall pending an investigation of the case.

# MILLION DOLLAR

Thousands of Acres of Beaver County to Irrigated.

STORAGE RESERVO!R BE BUILT IN BEAUD

Scheme Has Been Fina Bonds Placed; Work Begin at Once.

A million-dollar irrigation

Utah has been mancel,

completed, will irrigate its tand and which will bring in class of immigrants that will largely aid in freeing th domination of the pries Utah and Idaho men are New York will act as to care for the bonds of the gentleman from Milford, who Lake Sunday, gave The Te Last fall the Beaver In wher company, organized used Idaho, segregated 48,000 Beaver county under a in Beaver county under the The company has in add from private owners 25,00 tional, making a total of which will be under the inject.

"The water to irrigate the be taken from the Beaver of ervoirs to conserve the fee this stream will be constr-"Of course, to handle the outred a large sum of mon lion doilars were needed, this bonds for one million been issued, the security been under the Carey land act in

DANCING SCHOOL Odeon Academy. Fall ter eginners commen 31, at 8 p. m. Phone 4300.

#### DR. W. M. PADEN REP FROM THE FA At the First Presbyter

in Alaska he went to see he Muir glacier.

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## "This Little Book Contains All the Wisdom of the Wor

"The Biography of Christ," was the subject of a strong and interesting sermon delivered to a large congregation. Sunday morning at the Westminster Presbyterian church by the pastor, the Rev. Charles Curtis MeIntyre. The Rev. Mr. MeIntyre took for his text John 20;21, "Then said Jesus to them again, as my Father hath sent me, even so send I you." In part, he spoke as follows:

Observe the singular disregard of Christ for a record of His life. Some strong men auticipate their biographies, either by furnishing material for such a work, as Confucius, or by selecting one strong men auticipate their biographies, either by furnishing material for such a work, as Confucius, or by selecting one of the most gifted of their disciples and preparing him by a special course of instruction for accomplishing the task, as Mohammed; while still others publish autobiographies. Yet, after all, the lives of the most lasting worth are known to furning enterprise and tobiographies. Yet, after all, the lives of the most lasting worth are known to furning enterprise and tobiographies. Yet, after all, the lives of the most lasting worth are known to furning enterprise and tobiographies for the most lasting worth are known to furning enterprise and tobiographies. Yet, after all, the lives of the most lasting worth are known to furning enterprise and tobiographies for the most lasting worth are known to furning enterprise and tobiographies and tobiographies for the most lasting worth are known to furning enterprise and tobiographies and tobiographies with minimal and tobiographies. Yet, after all, the lives of the most lasting worth are known to furning enterprise and the simulation of the same tobiographies of the most lasting to the world has different and the simulation of the same tobiographies of the most lasting to the world has different and the simulation of the same tobiographies of the most lasting to the most lasting to the most lasting to the most lasting to the world has different and the simulation of the same tobiographics